

Training to be a King

The boy who is growing up to be a king of the British Commonwealth is just an average school boy who proudly regards himself as "one of the chaps" he carved his initials in his desk after school on 30 cents a week pocket money.

Prince Charles' experiences during his first months as a professional student are described in a national magazine. The article also discusses Queen Elizabeth's real reason for her decision to educate her son as a commoner and notes the criticisms raised by those who expected her turning her back on a thousand-year-old tradition that royal children be secluded from the world.

The article suggests that the first term report issued about the Prince Charles from Chesham Prep school could have been more than a report for almost any boy. It was "passionately keen" in sports, but there was room for improvement in his lessons. He wasn't bad enough to get any "black" marks, nor good enough to earn "gold" marks.

His Royal parents were not satisfied with his report, the article observes. Reading between the lines they found the most significant fact — he was an average nine-year-old boy, and he was happy. A short time ago this was not true. At eight the pre-dominant ruler of the British Empire was still a thumb-sucker, lonely, tense, and worried-looking. He is now a gay, rough-and-durable.

Because the Queen is determined that Prince Charles be just like his schoolmates, her arrival at Chesham was preceded by letters to the parents of the other boys asking that their sons call him Charles, not Prince Charles. The letter said he was to be treated exactly the same as the other boys. Then she outlined her son in the Chesham uniform and sent him to school with only the usual novelties. Her desire to make him indistinguishable from his friends was pointed up shortly after his arrival at Chesham. He was down by the fly pond watching another boy sail a model boat and finally asked to have a turn as captain. The lad commented, "By 'd you got your mother to buy you a boat?" Charles responded, "She said I had to see what the other boys had first before she sent me any presents." Born thereafter he received a boat — the smallest one at Chesham.

For further reason to be "get on" with attention, the Queen makes few requests for special privileges, asks for no special reports, and makes no special trips.

According to the article, Prince Charles is responding favorably to his emancipation from the atmosphere of the nursery, nannies, and his mother. He is changing into a boy who frowned too much and too little, who talked too much and then to the city council sent as an alderman and finally to the highest civic elected post, the office of chief magistrate.

He was a member of the executive of the Saskatchewan Urban Municipalities Association, representing Saskatchewan cities, towns and villages, for several years and

New Local Government Board member appointed

A man with many years experience in municipal administration, a former Mayor of Moose Jaw and past president of the Saskatchewan Urban Municipalities Association, Louis H. Levery, 38, of Moose Jaw, has been appointed a member of the Saskatchewan Local Government Board.

In announcing the appointment, Attorney-General Robert A. Walker said "Mr. Levery's experience as an alderman and long-time especially well-qualified for his new work as a member of the Local Government Board. The association that he has led in the municipal field of various value to the Board."

L. H. "Boss" Levery was born and raised in Moose Jaw and has resided there all his life. He was a new editor.

He joined The Leader-Post as Moose Jaw staff correspondent. He held that post until he was elected mayor of Moose Jaw in December, 1943.

He had first elected a city alderman in Moose Jaw in 1947 and served a two-year term in that post until he was elected mayor. He was re-elected mayor for six years, 1950-56.

Mr. Levery received the CUP federal nomination for Moose Jaw-Lake Centre constituency for the June 1957 federal election and was elected at that time but resigned on March 2nd this year. He assumes his new post on July 1st.

Levery first became interested in municipal administration when he was attending high school, at the age of 13. He started attending city council meetings at that time and gradually progressed from sitting in the audience to the platform and then to the city council sent as an alderman and finally to the highest civic elected post, the office of chief magistrate.

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R. BARCLAY WARREN

MELODY TO THE LORD

She was born in London, England, and died in London, Ont., last month in her 84th year. During her last months Mrs. Dobbins was cared for in the home of her only daughter, a minister's wife, Mrs. son, a missionary in Portuguese East Africa was unable to leave home. Another preacher son, from Seattle, Wash., was with her for the last five days. One of the sons, a leading layman in his church, was telling me how his mother would sing at her work in the kitchen. Sometimes the boys would say, "Don't sing so loud, Mother. The neighbors will hear you." But she kept on singing. It was in her heart. Now as one looks at her children and grandchildren in their service for the Kingdom of God, one concludes that she was in the true sense, a mother in Israel.

We are reminded of the words of Paul to the church at Ephesus, chapter 3, verse 19:20. "And be not drunk with wine, wherein is excess, but be filled with the Spirit, speaking to yourselves in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing and making melody in your heart to the Lord, giving thanks to the Father in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ." Some people who have no gift for singing still make melody in their hearts to the Lord. It gives rhythm to the life and a smile to the countenance. One is lifted in spirit when in their presence.

What a contrast to rock 'n' roll. It is supposed to be melody too. But it isn't "to the Lord." It is "to the 'sec'." Only recently on seeing a sampling of the life in print did I realize what blatant invitations to sexual misbehavior are in the words. No wonder that Boston and other cities have banned rock 'n' roll. Jam sessions. Music can be led by the fruits. Misconducts have said that it is an import from the jungle. It has it a beat and rhythm which hearken people to exotic men and women into unbridled frenzy. In place of melodious strains the music becomes screaming tones and raucous beat—almost always accompanied by wildest gyrations. Its avowed purpose is to build toward an abandonment of restraint, a complete letting go of the sensual self.

My friend, Bob Anderson, writing in Youth in Action says, "The music of the 'sec' is so insatiable to some kind of action. The music of the Church is a picture to worship God. Soft-sung ballads sprinkle sand on your life's pyre. What does rock 'n' roll do?"

As we yield to Jesus Christ we find harmony with God. Then we can sing with the Psalms. He hath put a new song in my mouth, even praise unto our God." Psalm 63:3.

At various times in history counterfeiting has been punishable by death.

Fish Hatcheries Preserve Canada's Reputation Keep Country Anglers' Paradise



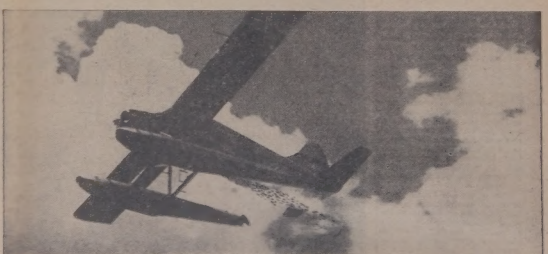
A nest of coarse gravel protected by a wooden shield is prepared on a pond bed for the female who will enter it to spawn. Male then takes over, guarding the nest and fanning eggs until they are hatched.

At the White Lake Fish Hatchery in Ontario's Rideau Lakes District, Harold Clark (left) and Dale Scott (right) repair ditches used in recovering yearlings from hatchery grounds.



At White Lake rearing ponds a truck is loaded with its precious cargo. Every year the success of such re-stocking measures pays off in the ever-increasing numbers of sportsmen who are attracted to Canada's lakes and streams.

study of the effects of overcrowding has led to the removal of the size limit on pickered and bass although the 7" limitation on trout remains in most parts of the country. National Film Board of Canada Photos by Chris Land.



Canada is one of the world's great sport fishing countries and carefully controlled programs of research and preservation are regularly carried out in many parts of the country to maintain her reputation as an angler's paradise.

Restocking lakes by aerial planting of yearlings has proved very successful in recent years; many hitherto inaccessible lakes may now be reached by aircraft.



Research into the type of food required by different varieties of fish is carried out at Canada's fish hatcheries. Speckled trout (shown above) formerly fed a diet of ground liver now thrive better on a pelleted seed food.

Speckled trout are placed in specially designed containers for distribution; each can holds about 500 yearlings. Careful handling keeps fish mortality at an absolute minimum.

Mixer cover



Let this clever old boy keep your electric mixer afloat. Just at the bottom of 8-inch long, full size, is its protective cover. Use Ray reman.

Pattern 7199: Pattern pieces, reman. 40¢. Fun to make!

Set Thirty-five Cents (total for this pattern reman. cannot be accepted).

Household Arts Department, Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

Snappy-wrap



Wear this in, out and round the house as agent, jumper, or sundress. Belt catches waist, opens for easy hooking. Thigh pocket, done in a 20¢.

Pattern 7200: tissue pattern, reman. 40¢. Fun to make!

Set Thirty-five Cents (total for this pattern reman. cannot be accepted).

Household Arts Department, Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

June 3 opening for Middle Lake home

Johnny Pinner Village, the Senior Citizens' establishment at Middle Lake, will be officially opened to the afternoon of Tuesday, June 3.

Three large blocks, each housing ten units for married couples, are now complete. A hotel is planned for the future. Current residents are being laid and landscaping is underway.

The location, near the shores of Lunenburg Lake, is ideal, being less than one-half mile from the village.



Anprior editor heads new E.O. Weeklies group

The Eastern Ontario Weekly Newspapers Association can now bring an organization meeting held Saturday at Ottawa. It will embrace weekly newspapers in that part of the province that of Deep River in the north and Belleville in the south. Its purpose is to promote the welfare of weekly newspapers and the communities in which they are located, as well as Eastern Ontario as a whole.

R. A. Atkey, publisher of The Armprior Chronicle, was elected first president of the association. John Morris, editor of The Freeport Journal, is vice-president, and Don MacCabe, publisher of The Bedford Advance, is secretary-treasurer.

The directors are: Reg. Workman, The Winchester Press; Keith Graham, The Chronicle Record; Eugene Macdonald, The Glenora News.

Mr. Atkey, chairman of the organizing committee, was voted in chair and the first order of business was study and adoption of a constitution. This followed the election of officers and general discussion on future plans.

Some 15 editors and publishers present were entertained at a reception and dinner by officials of the E. O. Weekly Group of Ottawa and Hull. — The Glenora News, Alexandria, Ont., May 29, 1954.

Kenosha Lake subdivision established

It was announced by Hon. A. G. Kniask, minister of natural resources, that the further subdivision has been established by the Minister of Natural Resources at Kenosha Lake in Moose Mountain Provincial Park.

The new subdivision will provide additional cottage sites for this rapidly growing summer resort. The Minister said that this has become necessary due to an increase in public interest in the development of the province's recreational areas. Moose Mountain Provincial Park is the major scenic wilderness area in the southeast part of the province, providing excellent tourist facilities for angling, swimming, boating and golfing.

The new survey is situated near the north shore of Kenosha Lake and consists of 78 lots and nine small public reserves. Provision was made for future expansion so as to take advantage of the natural features of this desirable site. On registration of the plan of survey, lots will be available for leasing.

Most of the lots have frontages of 66 feet or wider, and are 100 feet deep. The subdivision is surveyed in accordance with modern community planning principles aimed at preserving the natural beauty of the site, enhancing privacy and eliminating through traffic.

The subdivision will be administered by the Kenosha Branch of the Department of Natural Resources, in Edmonton, Alberta. — T. J. Bruce providing local administration.

Beautification, Homemakers' theme

In a fervid address to the 136 members of the 37 clubs attending the North Battleford District Homemakers 27th Annual Convention in Battleford on Wednesday, H. A. Cohen, J.P., of North Battleford keyed the theme of the day, "Beautifying the Corner Where We Live." Treating it as something of the mind, he pointed to the need for positive thinking and action to meet the challenge of the present. Communities reflect the attitude of the people living in them. They are as active as they look. It is important to be a contributor not just a member. To be enthusiastic, to look after, think after and be after and to better the need of the 4th club... to give heart, hand, head and health to the task—The New Optimist, North Battleford, Sask.

In its natural state, sugar maple sap tastes like water.

Use carefully weed-killing chemicals

Chemicals such as 2,4-D, MCP, 2, 4, 5-T, etc., although non-poisonous, non-flammable and non-corrosive, can, and sometimes do, severely damage sensitive crops. Such damage usually results from thoughtlessness or carelessness on the part of the spray operator, mainly through drift (spray or dust) and to a lesser extent by volatilization (vapor fumes).

Sensitive plants include tomatoes, sunflowers, soybeans, cauliflower, cabbage, sugar beets, Manitoba maple, poplar, and many ornamental trees and shrubs. The standard 2,4-D spray is volatile, or gives off fumes, for some time after application and may be carried by air currents for considerable distances. These fumes may cause serious damage to susceptible crops. Low volatile areas, and fumes and odors salts do not give off fumes, hence, are much safer to use where sensitive crops are grown.

Precautions

1. Follow carefully the instructions found on the label.
2. Do not apply herbicides on a windy day. Evening and early morning are usually most satisfactory for their application due to low wind velocity and high humidity.
3. Where sensitive crops are grown, the following additional precautions are suggested:
 - (a) Use a boom sprayer, not an aircraft or a ground duster.
 - (b) Use the active or sodium salt rather than the ester formulation.
 - (c) Keep the pressure low, not over 30 lb.
 - (d) Never apply weed killer when the spray or dust will be carried by the wind to sensitive crops.
 - (e) Do not use a sprayer contaminated with 2,4-D or similar type chemicals for applying insecticides or other materials to sensitive crops or plants.
 - (f) Warn your neighbors if you plan to grow sensitive crops.

Always read label instructions when using herbicides.

Orchardist fed up with war, Jupp told on Soviet farm

Speaking to I.A. delegates and nearly all the time. Numbers of wives here, Alex Jupp gave his impressions of Russia during a 25-day trip in the Soviet Union last summer. He accompanied his talk with slides.

He had not, he said, gone into the agricultural picture there to any great extent, as all but a few of his days were spent in the forests. However, he had noted that 90 percent of all Russian farms are collectivized or state-operated. It appeared that equipment lagged somewhat behind that in the western world, with farm tractors heavily supported by animal-driven vehicles.

The collectivized farm he had visited was of about 30,000 acres, big enough to employ 3,000 people. These were formed into work brigades according to ability and experience. Quotas were set in all departments, and most in the corn barns charts on the wall indicated what production was expected of each unit.

The workers were happy, he stated, and appeared to be content to be working together toward common goals.

He had not been permitted to visit any of the homes on the farm, which were finished primitively on the outside, sometimes of log construction. On the farms, the amount of taxes to be paid was laid directly to production.

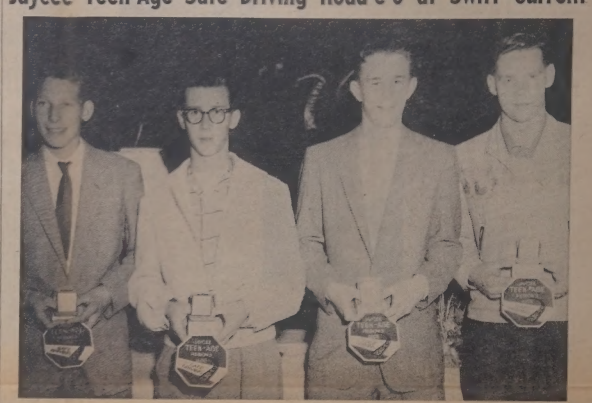
Mr. Jupp stated that in Moscow, a city of some seven million, great masses of people were in evidence

one family to a room. He noted that great pains were taken to keep the city streets clean, with hundreds of women on the job of street sweeping. There was an on-the-spot fine for littering on the spot.

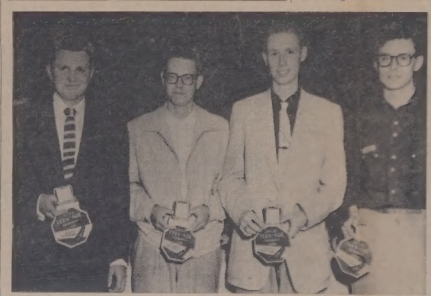
Women, it was observed, were handling every conceivable job

from construction to truck driving. Television was provided in even the most humble homes, possibly as an additional means of government communication and in tribute was paid to the circles of the United Church for their very capable catering during the day and evening. — The News, Indian Head, Sask., June 5, 1954.

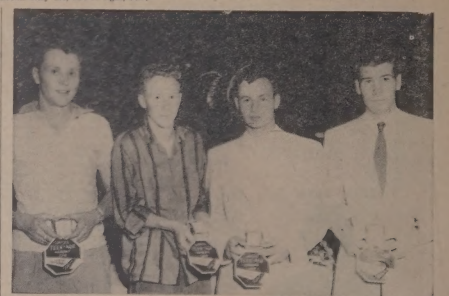
Jaycee Teen-Age Safe Driving Road-o at Swift Current



Above are pictured four of the 26 boys from widely scattered areas of Saskatchewan who competed in the recent Jaycee Teen-Age Safe Driving Road-o at Swift Current. They are, left to right, Joe E. Brown, Saskatoon; Ellis Yant, Langenburg; Edwin D. Washington, Walden; Melvin Forrest, Maitland.



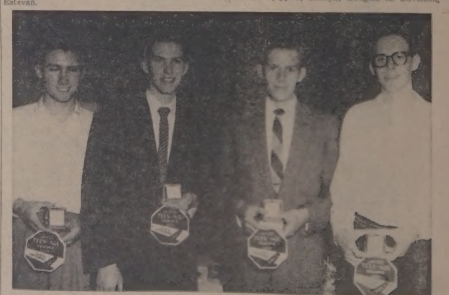
Above are pictured four of the 26 boys from widely scattered areas of Saskatchewan who competed in the recent Jaycee Teen-Age Safe Driving Road-o at Swift Current. They are, left to right, George P. Stankovich, Niwagah; Bill MacLellan, Kamour; Raymond W. Robinson, Moose Jaw; George F. Stankovich, Niwagah.



Above are pictured four of the 26 boys from widely scattered areas of Saskatchewan who competed in the recent Jaycee Teen-Age Safe Driving Road-o at Swift Current. They are, left to right, John A. Bostrom, Regina; Dennis R. Lay, Meadow Lake; Robert Pyljov, Glaston; Douglas R. Davidson, Estevan.



Above are pictured four of the 26 boys from widely scattered areas of Saskatchewan who competed in the recent Jaycee Teen-Age Safe Driving Road-o at Swift Current. They are, left to right, Vernon A. Neer, Kimberley; Lawrence R. Hirt, Melfort; Tom Gernach, Maple Creek; Ralph L. Collett, Weyburn.



Above are pictured four of the 26 boys from widely scattered areas of Saskatchewan who competed in the recent Jaycee Teen-Age Safe Driving Road-o at Swift Current. They are, left to right, William G. Minchin, Regina; Melvin Johnson, Prince Albert; Bill Kruse, Swift Current.



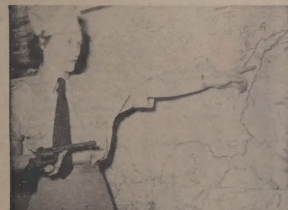
EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a series of stories about tourist attractions in Saskatchewan's parkland and forest regions.

The scarlet-coated riders are gone. So are the warlike Indians and the high-boated, rifle-toting, oak-busting settlers. But Fort Battleford stands, brooding the horizon between prairie and sky, a lasting monument to the men who tamed the early West.

It is quiet and serene about the Fort now. Cotton pulls of cloud drift lazily across the sky, lending a portion of the quality to the scene. The nine-pounder cannon in the courtyard that once belched smoke and fire and lead speaks no more. This is a peaceful place for tourists to come.

Fort Battleford was the fifth of the great bastions of law and order to appear in the Canadian West. It was established by Sub-inspector James Walker, of the North West Mounted Police, in the summer of 1882.

Only five of the buildings erected during the early days of the fort remain today. Remaining of these buildings



A GUIDE at the Fort Battleford museum points to a spot "the fort" on a map where the Lafrechou 38 pin revolver which was used by Gabriel Dumont, a Metis and Indian leader.

and reconstruction of the stockade was carried out during the late 1940's, and in 1951, the fort became a National Historic Park.

Old Fort Battleford figured in one of the most tumultuous periods of Saskatchewan's early historical development. It was in the year 1885, when implacable elements of Plains Indians, and their half-brethren, the Metis, took up arms against Canadian authority in the Riel Rebellion.

On March 30, 1885, war-whopping bands of Cree and Stoney Indians from nearby reserves, led by the doughty Poundmaker, swooped down on the town of old Battleford, below the fort, on the banks of the Battle River. Terrified townfolk and settlers in the district rushed into the fort for refuge.

The Indians pillaged the town and would have attacked the fort were it not for a seven-pounder artillery piece which they sorely feared, and the cool courage of the Mounties which they greatly respected.

Mementoes of the Rebellion and the early days of the Force are on view, today, in the fort buildings. In the



PLANS for the Boy Alberta conference, which will be attended by hundreds of young people from the Alberta Departments of Industries and Labour, and Economic Affairs, will be held in the Northern Alberta Jubilee Auditorium at Edmonton, will include panel and round table discussions, and a community organization, discussion on public relations, and a display of Alberta-made goods. The conference will be held in the Northern Alberta Jubilee Auditorium at Edmonton, will include panel and round table discussions, and a community organization, discussion on public relations, and a display of Alberta-made goods. The conference will be held in the Northern Alberta Jubilee Auditorium at Edmonton, will include panel and round table discussions, and a community organization, discussion on public relations, and a display of Alberta-made goods.

New Hydro plant to be built on Snare

New hydro power plant, estimated to cost more than five million dollars is to be built about eight miles east of Snare from the present Snare River Hydro Plant. It was announced this week by R. G. Robertson, as chairman of the Northern Canada Power Commission.

At the same time Mr. Robertson said the period of amortization on the present plant will be extended to 30 years and that the amortization period for the new project will be thirty years.

Effect of this extension of amortization periods should be a reduction in rates charged municipalities and distribution, though how much this will be felt is predominate.

The new power plant will have a capacity of 6,400 horse power and will cost about \$5 million. The plan is to build a second and similar unit about one kilometre to the east of the first.

Preliminary engineering work was carried out in 1950 so that design work can be started at once. Actual construction will get under way early in 1952 and the plant should be completed in the fall of 1956.

of the North, Yellowstone, N.W.T.

POPULATED LOWLANDS

Most of Canada's lowlands are in the west and south. The most densely populated areas are in the south and west. The most densely populated areas are in the south and west.

IN THE WORKSHOP

Remodeled chair

A remodeled chair may start a new and useful life. It is a chair that has been completely transformed. The chair is now a new and useful life.

many types of chairs and give illustrated directions for repairing and remodeling during simple step-by-step, will be mailed for \$2.00.

Send order to: Remodeling Patterns, Department P.F.A., 400 West Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

gardenroom, there's Poundmaker's war axe and a 38 calibre pin-fire Lafrechou revolver, which belonged to Gabriel Dumont. Riel's military leader in the uprising.

Another building contains uniforms of the Force, used from 1878, until the post was abandoned in 1924, another, copies of the Saskatchewan Herald, the first newspaper published west of Winnipeg.

Still another houses colorful war bonnets, and antique guns, including a "cop and ball" revolver taken from whiskey smugglers captured by the NWMP near Moonbeam, 1880. The gun was reputed to have been used in the Custer Massacre.

The treasures within the walls of old Fort Battleford give the modern-day visitor a vivid picture of how the people of the early Northwest lived, how they dressed, thought and acted. Old Fort Battleford is a page in early history come alive.

New Nassau House: Hope for alcoholics

Nassau House, a dignified, three-story home in a quiet West-end residential area—stands as a new symbol in the fight against the scourge of alcoholism.

On May 25 as a demand for alcoholics who need accommodation while being socially re-habilitated, the home at 380 St. James street is run by the Alcoholics Foundation of Canada in conjunction with its out-patient department at 124 Nassau street, headquarters of the organization.

The home will serve as a domicile for 20 people to start with. They will be able to come and go as they please, but will be under the supervision of the out-patient department, or to occupy their time with any activity connected with their ultimate readjustment to society.

It is one of three such centres in Canada. One at Vancouver has facilities for nine people, while one in Toronto can handle 35, each of which are run by the Alcoholics Foundation of Canada.

The very nature of the centre, with its counselling and therapy services, makes it imperative that only those who have shown a sincere desire to overcome their problem of alcoholism be accepted.

Most referrals are from doctors, with others from clergy, social workers and family.

At present, the Foundation has a staff of seven, three being qualified counsellors who have attended the course in alcohol studies at Yale university, and the remainder being trained in the field of administration and operation of the home. A fourth counsellor will be added later this summer following completion of a course at Yale.

Rehabilitation of an alcoholic is a long-term task. Mr. Monroe envisages it could take up to three or four or more months, but at this time would involve, where necessary, domicile at Nassau House with attendant counselling and group therapy, and later, continuing residence at 124 Nassau with the family. From their home, the counsellors will be consulting on an out-patient basis—frequently for the first few months during which time he is encouraged to enroll with an A.A. group and finally, entry into society during the last year or more.

The Foundation, formed in 1946 on recommendation of the Mackenzie Commission, is a non-profit organization.

For you who like outdoor sports and want to build up your physique, a new building, designed to hold all types of sports, is being built. The building is being built to hold all types of sports.

Printed Pattern 4545: Women's Size 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 422, 424, 426, 428, 430, 432, 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Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Delta and Grangely
Sunday School... 10:00 a.m.
Prayer Service... 11:00 a.m.
Choir... 11:30 a.m.
And an Alternate Sunday
Hill Hills... 2:00 p.m.
Hill Hills... 2:15 p.m.

Come and Worship

Delta Inter-Denominational Church

Pastor James Maxwell
Sunday School... 10:00 a.m.
Prayer Service... 11:00 a.m.
Choir... 11:30 a.m.
And an Alternate Sunday
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Alberta Wheat Pool PATRONAGE

The Alberta Wheat Pool intends to operate for the crop year 1965-66 on a patronage basis. It is keeping with the co-operative principles on which the Pool was formed. The following notice is published in compliance with the provisions of "The Income Tax Act".

"As required by 'The Income Tax Act' this will advise our members that it is our intention to make a payment in proportion to patronage in respect of the year ending the first day of July 1966, and we hereby hold forth the prospect of a patronage payment accordingly."

Alberta Wheat Pool Farmer-Owned Co-operative

FOR SALE

Chemicals for weed and insect control, 2, 4-D's, MCP's, TCA, Dapson and other specialized products. Free Catalogue on request.
National Grain Company Ltd.
24-74.

W. H. SEADY, D.C., P.R.C. CHIROPRACTOR

Graduate of P.S.C. and Premier C.C. Neurochiropractor and X-Ray
30-12, 24 Monday, Thursday, Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Phone 523 - DRUMHELLER, ALB.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. C. E. Hanson, Pastor.

Youngsters:

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Oratorio:

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Worship Service 4:00 p.m.

Prayer Meeting Wednesday 8:00 p.m.

Home Visitation to All.

The Delta Times

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

JOS. MCKIBBIN

Editor and Proprietor

Subscription rates \$2.00 per annum

Published weekly in November.

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Local & District

There will be no issue of The Delta Times next week, as we are closing for holidays.

Gary Schaefer, who has been seriously ill in the Hanna Hospital for the past two or three weeks, is reported to be improving.

R. G. Winter, of Drumheller, was a business visitor in Delta Monday, in connection with the Kinross's Club forthcoming Boating Regatta.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Olson, and daughter Phyllis, accompanied by Donald Killian, were motor visitors to Banff last Saturday. Mrs. Killian will visit with Bryan Olson (who is employed there) for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maan had as visitors over the week end recently three former employees - Marnie, Elmer Orr, and Harry Quinn, and Harry Killoffe, who is now western sales manager for Dominion Fire Protection Co., Dundas, Ontario.

Mrs. Gertrude Hands, a long time resident of the Delta district, died in the General Hospital, Calgary, on Thursday, June 26th, following a lingering illness. Funeral services were held from Delta United Church on Saturday last, 28th ult., with interment in Delta Cemetery.

Since the latter part of last week the weather has continued inclement, with intermittent liberal rainfall. At present writing (Wednesday) it has become more settled, with partly cloudy skies and bright sunshine. The temperature is in the 70's.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy in the form of cards and flowers sent on during our recent bereavement.

The Hands & Lloyd Families.

Fall Rye

Lehighville Experimental Station, Lehigh, Pa.

J. F. Anderson, Chemist.

Fall rye is a versatile crop

which may be grown successfully

on sandy soils or other

poor soils that are not

satisfactory crops of other

grains. It gives protection

against soil drifting during

the fall, winter and early

spring, and may provide some

early and early spring pasture.

It competes very well with

wild oats and thus may be

used as a wild oat control

measure that also produces a

cash crop.

Three varieties of fall rye

presently available are suitable

for production in Alberta, Delta

and Red Deer. The most

water tolerant varieties

available and may be grown

with little danger of winter

damage in most areas of Alberta.

Pekus is a newer variety for Alberta farmers,

having been licensed for sale in 1947. It is less winter-

hardy than Dakota or Antelope

but is about 20 per cent higher

in yielding ability. It is

more resistant to rust than

Antelope but should not be

grown where winterkill is

a severe factor. Pekus has a larger,

more attractive leaves,

is more resistant to shattering

and lodging, but is about

two days later in maturity

than the other two varieties.

Fall rye usually is sown

about September 1st, if

RADIO

The following are among the high lights of programs to be heard over CBC stations on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 8, 4, 5, and 6. All times mentioned are Mountain Standard Time.

FRIDAY, JULY 3
4:00 p.m. Open Road Show.
5:00 p.m. These Foolish Things.
5:30 p.m. The Great Canadian
6:05 p.m. CBC Tonight.
6:30 p.m. News, Hyline, Weather.
7:00 p.m. World of Sports.
7:30 p.m. Breast and Talk.
7:50 p.m. Musical Program.
8:00 p.m. World of Sports.
8:30 p.m. News, Hyline, Weather.
8:50 p.m. Musical Program.
9:00 p.m. It's a Legend.
9:30 p.m. Vancouver Concert.
10:00 p.m. Musical Theatre.
10:30 p.m. Musical Theatre.
11:00 p.m. CBC News.
11:30 p.m. News.
12:00 p.m. CBC News, Weather, News.

FRIDAY, JULY 4
4:00 p.m. Saskatchewan Calendar.
5:00 p.m. Prairie Showcase.
5:30 p.m. Time for a Good Laugh.
6:00 p.m. These Foolish Things.
6:15 p.m. Evening Report.
6:30 p.m. CBC Tonight.
6:50 p.m. CBC News, Hyline, Weather.
7:00 p.m. World of Sports.
7:30 p.m. Musical Program.
7:50 p.m. CBC News, Hyline, Weather.
8:00 p.m. News, Hyline, Weather.
8:30 p.m. World of Sports.
8:50 p.m. Musical Program.
9:00 p.m. It's a Legend.
9:30 p.m. Vancouver Concert.
10:00 p.m. Musical Theatre.
10:30 p.m. Musical Theatre.
11:00 p.m. CBC News.
11:30 p.m. News.
12:00 p.m. CBC News, Weather, News.

SATURDAY, JULY 5
4:00 p.m. Speaker's Choice.
5:00 p.m. CBC News.
5:30 p.m. Don Meek.
6:00 p.m. This Week.
6:30 p.m. Sports College.
6:50 p.m. Prairie Sports Final.
7:00 p.m. CBC News, Hyline, Weather.
7:30 p.m. World of Sports.
7:50 p.m. Musical Program.
8:00 p.m. News, Hyline, Weather.
8:30 p.m. World of Sports.
8:50 p.m. Musical Program.
9:00 p.m. It's a Legend.
9:30 p.m. Vancouver Concert.
10:00 p.m. Musical Theatre.
10:30 p.m. Musical Theatre.
11:00 p.m. CBC News.
11:30 p.m. News.
12:00 p.m. CBC News, Weather, News.

SUNDAY, JULY 6
4:00 p.m. CBC National News.
4:30 p.m. The Weatherman.
5:00 p.m. Local Weather.
5:30 p.m. Evening Report.
6:00 p.m. CBC Tonight.
6:30 p.m. News, Hyline, Weather.
6:50 p.m. CBC News.
7:00 p.m. World of Sports.
7:30 p.m. Musical Program.
7:50 p.m. CBC News, Hyline, Weather.
8:00 p.m. News, Hyline, Weather.
8:30 p.m. World of Sports.
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11:00 p.m. CBC News.
11:30 p.m. News.
12:00 p.m. CBC News, Weather, News.

Of the 13 men who have served as Prime Minister since Confederation, nine have been lawyers.

—Quick Canadian Facts

COMMUNITY PICNIC

Sponsored by the local Branch Canadian Legion
(Instead of the annual Sports' Day)

Will be held at the
Agricultural Grounds
DELIA

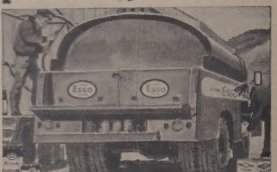
On Sunday, JULY 27th, '58

There will be a Refreshment Booth on the Grounds

Where Ice Cream, Soft Drinks, etc., can be purchased at reasonable prices.

Everybody Welcome!

products you trust...



Increase the life of your machines... Improve performance... reduce operating costs with dependable field-proven Imperial Easo Products—Easo Tractor Pumps, Marvelous Motor and Gear Oils, Easo M.P. Grease.

service you'll like...



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Call us anytime for prompt delivery. We Imperial Easo Agents can supply all your maintenance needs and provide up-to-date lubrication information based on Imperial's 77 years' experience in the farm field.

Imperial Easo Tractor Minder

A helps keep track of operating hours

Reminds you when to lubricate—automatically!

Easo's exclusive Tractor Minder is yours for the asking.

FRANK TODD - DELIA

FROM SEA TO SEA

Canada's Live TV Network Goes Sea to Sea July 1st

TRANS-CANADA TELEPHONE CO. COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

1001-1003-1005-1007-1009-1011-1013-1015-1017-1019-1021-1023-1025-1027-1029-1031-1033-1035-1037-1039-1041-1043-1045-1047-1049-1051-1053-1055-1057-1059-1061-1063-1065-1067-1069-1071-1073-1075-1077-1079-1081-1083-1085-1087-1089-1091-1093-1095-1097-1099-1101-1103-1105-1107-1109-1111-1113-1115-1117-1119-1121-1123-1125-1127-1129-1131-1133-1135-1137-1139-1141-1143-1145-1147-1149-1151-1153-1155-1157-1159-1161-1163-1165-1167-1169-1171-1173-1175-1177-1179-1181-1183-1185-1187-1189-1191-1193-1195-1197-1199-1201-1203-1205-1207-1209-1211-1213-1215-1217-1219-1221-1223-1225-1227-1229-1231-1233-1235-1237-1239-1241-1243-1245-1247-1249-1251-1253-1255-1257-1259-1261-1263-1265-1267-1269-1271-1273-1275-1277-1279-1281-1283-1285-1287-1289-1291-1293-1295-1297-1299-1301-1303-1305-1307-1309-1311-1313-1315-1317-1319-1321-1323-1325-1327-1329-1331-1333-1335-1337-1339-1341-1343-1345-1347-1349-1351-1353-1355-1357-1359-1361-1363-1365-1367-1369-1371-1373-1375-1377-1379-1381-1383-1385-1387-1389-1391-1393-1395-1397-1399-1401-1403-1405-1407-1409-1411-1413-1415-1417-1419-1421-1423-1425-1427-1429-1431-1433-1435-1437-1439-1441-1443-1445-1447-1449-1451-1453-1455-1457-1459-1461-1463-1465-1467-1469-1471-1473-1475-1477-1479-1481-1483-1485-1487-1489-1491-1493-1495-1497-1499-1501-1503-1505-1507-1509-1511-1513-1515-1517-1519-1521-1523-1525-1527-1529-1531-1533-1535-1